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program of the Blaine memorial is held in representative half this ing was as follows: yee Roy Mr. Beals, of Lansing Gles club. dling of resolutions. Iron Lieutenant Governor Gid-

- Senator Clapp.
- Representative Ewing.
- Lansing Glee club.
- Senator Hopkina.
- Representative Gordon.
- Senator McGinley.
- Representative Moore.
- Boys of Industrial school.
- Senator Doran.
- Representative Sullivan free Representative Sullivan

#### FILLED AND EMPTIED. The Cruiser Detroit Now Has Her Superb Punch Bowl.

Superb Panch Bowl.

Barringas, Md., March 1.—Mayor Pingree and party breakfasted at the Carrellton, in Baltimore, at 9 o'clock this morning, and then started in 'buses to the Columbian Iron works, near which the United States crusser Detroit is anchored in the Patapaco river, a tributary of Chesapeake bay.

The alver punch bowl, presented by the nity of Detroit, was placed in the cabin of the cruiser this merning and surrounded by a large party. Mayor Pingree made the presentation speech. Commander Bromson repited briefly and then the punch book was filled and compited. In the party was Florence Nightingule Malster, the 6 year-old daughter of the builder of the boat. When the beat was launched one year age this little indy broits a bottle of wise over it and exclaimed, "I christen thes Detroit." Each Detroiter shook hands with the young gesimother. hands with the young godmother.

#### NEW STATE LIBRARIAN.

#### The Governor Today Appointed Mary C. Spencer.

Lassino, Mich., March L.—The gov-ernor today appointed Mrs. Mary C. Spencer to succeed Mrs. Margaret Cuser Calhoun as state librarian. Spencer has been assistant librarian for many years, and has proved an efficient official. The position was tendered to Mrs. Calhoun, but she positively declined to accept upon the grounds that her profession of dramatic reading would,

The governor has also appointed James A. Crozier of Menominee and Louis K. Eishop of Grand Rapids to the board of control of the Schleer. It

ISBRESSING, Mich., March 1. - The snow discharle was broken today by passenger freights are running yet. Crews of the snow plows report twelve and even affect of wolld snow in deep cuts. The snow plows were disabled and the shorelers were compelled to open the line in some cases. A motor car on the street railway line was stalled on York storet early Monday morning and is covered with snow, boys sliding over it on sicels and skates.

## Frar a Stump Jam.

Percy Humos, Mich., March 1 .- Several farmers residing along Black river have been improving the winter days getting rid of storage by hauling them but on to the ice. This is much ensure ther burning them. The vesselmen along the over are much disturbed over as an the break up this spring is looked forward to as a hig one, much damage to beats may result from A STREET JACK

## Davis and Smith.

Lowes, Mich., March 1. The republi-

cann of the eighth judicial district, con-sisting of Ionia and Montculm counties, this afternoon manimated Mayor Frank D. M. Davis of this city as their candidate for circuit judge.

Judge Vernon H. Smith was renom-inated for circuit judge by the demo-

evictic judicial convention at Stanton

## Mail Two Days Late.

are a day late and no mails have been serviced by the days. Business is at a David Person's hotel and saloes at

Houghton berned last evening. The total ross is \$1,000.

#### Looking at a Site. Movemen, Mich., Murch 1 - Several directors of the Michigan Peninsular

Car company with engineers are here today examining the grounds offered by Monroe as a site for their works.

#### Paw Paw. Mich., March L-The republican judicial convention here today unanimously renominated George M. Buck for circuit judge.

dicial convention here today Judge Victor Hugo Lane of Adrian was renom-

#### nated by arclamatice.

Forey-Elight Ace Dead. Wisserson Man, March L.-A strange and fatal disease has visited people of Lorette and Ste Anne. Searrely a muse has escaped it. Forty eight deaths have been reported up to date, the ma-

Will Have No Free Trade in Hers.

GOVERNMENT WON THE FIGHT

Orrawa, Ont. March 1.—The great battle for tariff reform which has been raging in parliament has closed, and the reform movement has lost. The Hon. Wilfred Laurier, liberal leader, delivered a very effective speech last night. He declared the policy of protection adopted by the present government was responsible for the enormous depreciation of land values and the enodus of thousands of Canadians to the United States. He declared boddly for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States and revenue reform.

The Hon. M. Foster, minister of finance, replied upon behalf of the government. He said reciprocity meant the assimilation of tariffs, and such a policy Canadians would never accept, because it meant ultimate political union with the United States. The government favored closer trade relations, but would never agree to a bargain which involved the substitution of the American for the British flag. g in parliament has closed, and the

British flag.

The debate was continued by Mills, Metcalfe, Edwards and Davin. At 3 o'clock this morning the members were called in and divided on Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment, which was defeated, yeas, 72; nays, 125, except that Mr. Calvin, conservative member for Frontenac, voted with the liberals. The vote was a straight party one. Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment declared for an immediate revision of the tariff in the direction of free trade, and that the amount of taxes collected should be limited to the sums required to meet the necessities of the government efficiently and economically administered.

#### WILHELM WAS MILD.

#### He Made No Sensational Statements at the Brandenburg Banquet.

Bestis, March 1.- Emperor William failed to make the sensational speech expected of him at the banquet of the Brandenburg Diet this evening. He spoke with unwonted earnestness and animation, but gave utterance to no such animation, sentiment as that expected by

animation, but gave utterance to no such surprising sentiment as that expected by him a year ago concerning the emigration of all malcontents in the empire.

Part of his speech was as follows: "The living generation is fond of comparing the monarchial traditions of the past with the present regime, to the disadvantage of the latter. This is a fruitless task. Let us look back upon the splendid past without useless regret. Let us endeavor to become worthy of our ancestors, deeds. I myself hope to establish a state of things which all Germans, who desire to be content, will be content. I hope that the good will of my people will strengthen my resolu-

to the army bill, but spoke emphatically of the hearty accord in which he found himself with his chancellor, Count

#### RICH GOLD AND SILVER STRIKE. Boss Shepherd Finds Another Fortune

CHIHUARUA, Mexico, March 1.-There is great excitement throughout the state of Chihuahua over a wonderful silver and gold strike reported from the mining district of Batopilas. The strike was made on one of the properties of Alexander E. Shepherd, known as "Boss" Shepherd, formerly of Washington, D. C. One of the veins is silver, and runs \$2,700 to the ton, while another is sold of the richest nature. One is gold of the richest nature. One sample, which was about the size of a paneake, was tested and its value estimated at \$42. A primary strike was made about one year ago, and lately the fabulous wealth of the property has

## REJECTED IT.

#### Parliament Does Not Want the Home Rule Bill Read Again.

Loynos, March 1.-Lord Frederick conservative member of parliament for North Tyrone, in moving today the second reading of the Irish education bill urged that the Irish beard of education ought to be contrelled by parliament in justice to the namerity in ireland. He further called attention to the fact that it was the only bound of the kind in the kingdo sm-ndable to parliamentary control. The motion for the second reading of Haveren, March & Hancock the bill was rejected by a vote of 247 to felt the bill effect of the billiant. Trains 10%

Will Soon Organize the Colony. Owen, promoter of the Topolobampo cooperative colony seheme, in a letter to a friend here, states that all differences between the leaders of the colony are now estilled and a plan for organization will shortly be put forward. Michael Flurscheim, a millionaire manufacturer of Switzerland, has disposed of his busi-ness and is about to devote himself to the development of the colony. The prospects of the enterprise seem brighter

## America Frst in Print.

Losnos March I.—A rare edition of "Epistola Christo fori Coloni," printed in Roma in 1491, was sold at Sotheby's auction restantay for £1,575. This work Horseys Mich., March L-At the is believed to have been the first printed

## account of the discovery of America.

Mailed a Man's Finger. Durmour, Mich., March L .- As great a particut, Mich. March I.—As great a sensation as the staid and husy surroundings of the postolice run afford was created this morning by the mysterious absence of a man—all except his 
index flager. Where the man was nobody knew, but his finger was there
among the newspapers and letters sure

## IT WAS VOTED DOWN

#### ONE PEDDLER KILLED

GUTHERE, O. T., March 1.— United States Marshal Grimes received word this afternoon of a deeperate battle in the Orage country between Deputy United States Marshal Marx and posses and a gang of whisky peddiers. The fight lasted for some time and took place in a thick piece of timber about midnight. One of the outlaws was killed and another wounded, but he managed to escape. There is no clew to the identity of the dead man.

Big Paper House Pails.

New York, March I.—Siegfried Wortheim, doing business under the style of A. Wortheim & Co., importer of sulphate, pulp and peper stock, made an assignment today. His liabilities are not definitely known, but are reported to be upward of \$500,000.

# Fire Bullete in His Head. Tuscas, Ga., March 1.—This morning Ferdinand Merrill fired five shots into his head and is still living and able to

Coy Must Hang.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March L. William Coy, the murderer of Johe Whalen, was this morning sentenced to be hung on March 21.

#### SEWING MACHINE TRUST.

The Largest Factories in the Country

Organise a Combine.

Neware, N. J., March I.—A proposed combination of sewing machine manufacturers, in which the Domestic Sewing Machine company of this city is interested, has been the subject for discussion at several meetings of the projectors held recently at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. Among the other companies concerned in the scheme are the Standard of Cleveland, the Davis of Dayton, the New Home of Orange Mass., and the White.

From a reliable source it was learned that the companies committed to the concollidation and who, it is stated, will go out of business entirely if the negotiations proceed as satisfactorily as is expected, embrace some of the largest producers, whose machines popularly fill all the demands of the general market. Organize a Combine.

## ATTEMPTED EZATA'S LIFE.

#### An Italian Was to Receive a Fortune for Poisoning Him.

San Dizco, Cal., March 1.—A letter received here from an American now in Central America gives the truth about the attempt on the life of President Ezata of San Salvador. He was visiting the department at Sonsonati City and the people tendered him a banquet. Hardly had they taken seats when a telegram was handed the president from a friend in Guatemala, saying that an Italian would make an attempt on the president's life. Ezata saw a waiter in the room answering the description. He was summoned and asked how he came there. He said he was a substitute for a disabled waiter. Being confronted San Dizgo, Cal., March 1 .- A letter a disabled waiter. Being confronted with the telegram he confessed. The Guatemalan government had offered him \$10,000 to piace poison in Ezata's food. The waiter was removed to San Salvador and shot.

## RECEPTION TO HARRISON.

#### Indianapolis Will Welcome Him Home Again in Royal Style.

Indianapous, Ind., March 1.—Arrangements have been completed for a grand public reception to be given to President Harrison upon his return to his old home here. The reception will be a magnificent one in every respect. The citizens' committee will meet Mr. Harrison at the depot and extend a welcome to him. Civic and military societies will also be present to except him. ties will also be present to escort him.

The reception will take place in the evening at the state house, the principal address of welcome being by Governor

## Went Through the House.

The residence of J. W. Perkins, at the corner of Fountain and Lafayette streets, was entered last night by breaking through the glass of the front door. The gas was found lighted throughout the house, but a search by the police revealed nothing disturbed, though what may be missing cannot be ascertained. The family is in California and no one was in the house. The police have no clew to the intruders.

## To Be or Not to Be?

HELESA, Mont., March 1.-All the candidates for senator are hustling tocandidates for senator are flustling to-night, as the session closes tomorrow. It is the general impression that there will be no election, although it is possi-ble Clark will formally withdraw and Hauser be elected by a combine of all the democrats and Beecher populists. Today's ballot resulted: Mantle, 30; Clark, 24; Dixon, 12; Hall, 1; Watts, 12.

## Grover Was a Trifle Late.

Washington, March 1 .- The secretary of the interior today received a telegram from President elect Cleveland, stating that he was strongly opposed to the use of the pension building for a Sunday concert as a feature of the inauguration. Secretary Noble replied that he had already issued orders forbidding the use of the building for that purpose.

East Grand Rapids Cancus. A citizens' caucus will be held in the school house in East Grand Rapids village this evening to nominate candi-dates for village officers, viz. President, three trustees, clerk, treasurer, a course highway commissioner and constable. Voters are requested to turn out.

#### Glick for Land Commissioner. Avenues, Kan., March I. - Private advices from Washington are to the effect that ex-Gov. George W. Glick is

to be land commissioner.

Senate Confirmations. Wassiscros, March 1.—The senate in equivalence session today confirmed the nomination of James E. Cochran of Nebrasks to be consul at San Salvador.

Mase. Greey Dead. Pants, March 1 .- Madame Greev, wife of Jules Greey, formerly president of France, died this evening.

Hydrophobia! Dogs transmit it through their teeth. Teeth should be kept free from tirus. I'm SOZODONT, keep the human teeth clean, and no damage can be done by the man who says to his girl. I feel like eating you up, dearest."

What Power or Influence Stayed Her Hand?

Why Could She Not Burn the Book as She Twice Tried To Do?

#### Certainly This Is a Most Singular and Remarkable Letter.

Following is one of the strangest of letters. It is from the profess and author, Mrs. F. Heisten, who resides at No. 103 Hedford avenue. Brooklyt. N. L. "One day my door belf mag. I managed to go down stairs to answer it. On opening the door, I found on the top step a pamphlet. I picked it up, went back up stairs and laid it aside, not having life or energy to care to read it. I read very little else but the Bible, at that time, I was so sick. I was only just alive.

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"I had tried different doctors, each telling me i had a different doscars, till I was discouraged of ever being well again. For three leng years this had insted. I could not sleep eat or rest day or night. At times when I would he down it seemed as if couls drew my hend backward. By back, head and sides feit at times na if they would come apart. My memory was hearly gene. God only known what and how I suffered! Many times, night and day, when I would he down I feit as if I should never get up again.

"One day I started to make a fire; the pamphlet lay in eight, I took it to use, and as I went to put it in the steve, it seemed a hand palled my sleeve, and I could not do so. I again attempted to burn it, and again it seemed as though a hand pulled one back. As I had been feel-



in fact, so nervous and trembling, my head aching, I composed myself enough to read it. It was a pamphlet advertising Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I became so interested in what I read that I decided to use this

"In one half hour after beginning its use I felt a change for the better. That night I slept, the first night in months. I continued to use it and now, thank God, I am well and enjoy good health. I wish all that suffer would use this wonderful medicine, for without it I should have been dead."

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should have been dead."

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ace Curtains, per pair	.75
elt Table Scarfs	.25
apanese Table Scarfs	1.25
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This is only a few of the bargains that we have scattered all through our stores. Come this week, as this sale will positively close Saturday, March 4; and remember, you can buy any of these goods on Easy Payments at the same price, if you wish. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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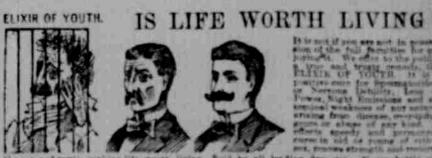
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